



High Roller News



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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

By Col Mike Gullihur
152 AW Commander

Because our UTAs are scheduled at the beginning of the next couple of months, this is the "SPECIAL HOLIDAY ISSUE". (I haven't quite figured out what my part of this is going to be, but here we go.)

The calendar year 2001 has been a busy year for the Wing. In February we deployed to Puerto Rico and flew missions in support of Coronet Oak. In June and July we were off to Germany to fulfill our Air Expeditionary Force (AEF) commitment. In October we deployed south with Senior Scout and stood up to an extension of that tour that will take us into next year. Personnel from the clinic, civil engineering, fire department and many other sections deployed for training or to assist our active duty counterparts. These events alone would have been plenty to fill our plates, but then, September 11th.

In response to terrorist attacks on America our operations and personnel tempo has gone through the roof. Our security forces were activated in place due to the heightened security measures associated with our changes in threatcon levels, and to be ready for a deployment of some personnel when and if that order comes. The 152nd Intel Squad-

ron got their marching orders and have deployed. We have Guardmembers providing airport security and we have seen an increase in those numbers and in additional duties.

As more personnel are utilized voluntarily outside of their normal duty area those areas will be affected. (Some real brain surgery on my part!) What that means is that folks left will need to fill the gaps in both day-to-day operations and while deployed.

These movements have far-reaching effects across our organization. Our MPF, finance and family support, just to name a few, have been under the gun to provide guidance and assistance to our members. As we, and I do mean "WE", move forward, our first and most important duty is to ensure that those who get the call are given our full support.

As I prepare for the holidays and the December awards ceremony, I have much to be thankful for. We have deployed and flown worldwide and have had another accident-free year. Together we met the challenge with pride and professionalism when tragedy struck our country. With the help of my staff we ended 2001 in the best financial shape that we have been in for years. Our base modernization effort continues to move forward with the

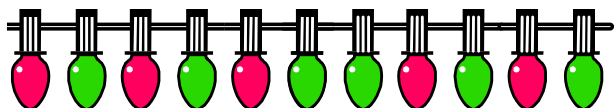


2001 Awards Ceremony
Saturday, Dec. 1st at 9 a.m.
in the Fuel Cell Hangar
Uniform is Dress Blues
Families Welcome

completion of our new aerial port and the ground breaking of our new fuels facility. To top it off we will institute a new contract-billeting program during the December UTA. (See pg. 2)

Thank you all for your support and hard work! With the help of my family, my staff and all of you, I have kept my sanity. Okay, I know, the jury is still out on this one!

I hope your Thanksgiving goes well and I'm looking forward to seeing and speaking with you in December. Be safe and God speed.



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Billets

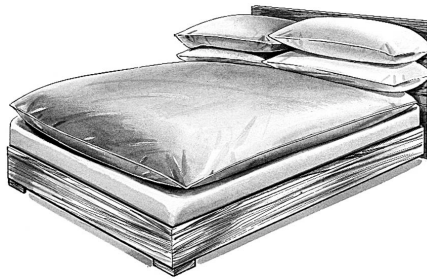
By Col Vaughn Hanchett
152 Support Group Commander

Effective the December UTA, the Nevada Air National Guard will utilize contract quarters in a hotel in Reno rather than Stead billeting. You must make your reservations through your squadron orderly room no later than 72 hours in advance of the drill. Failure to make this deadline will result in no availability of contract quarters and/or billeting at Stead.

Due to the new billeting arrangements pickup for the UTA has changed to Saturday morning. Show time is 5 a.m. with an immediate departure for Reno. There is no change in the return flight Sunday afternoon to Las Vegas.

All fee services like telephone calls and in-room movies must be secured with a personal or government travel card.

For detailed information contact your supervisor, squadron orderly room or service personnel at (775)788-4575.



Thank You High Rollers



The October UTA blood drive raised 67 units of blood. Each unit is processed into three components, so we helped aid in the recovery of as many as 200 patients!

FREE ADMISSION TO SEA WORLD AND MORE FOR GUARD MEMBERS



Every day through Dec. 31, 2001
Sea World-Orlando
Sea World-San Diego
Busch Gardens-Tampa

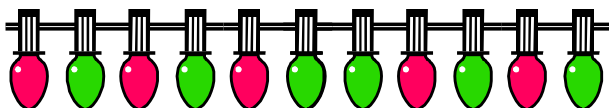
Weekends through the end of their seasons
Sea World-San Antonio
Busch Gardens-Williamsburg
Sesame Place
Adventure Island

America's Heroes: Law Enforcement Officers, Firefighters, Emergency Medical Workers, and members of the US Armed Forces (Active Duty, Reserves and National Guard) along with their immediate families will receive free admission into 7 Anheuser-Busch theme parks. This does not include Water Country or Discovery Cove.



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Commissary Scholarships Deadline Nears

By Bonnie Powell

FORT LEE, Va. - Don't be like those holiday shoppers who wait until the last minute. Applications and fact sheets for the 2002 Scholarships for Military Children program will be available Nov. 1 at your local commissary and at www.commissaries.com <http://www.commissaries.com>. The deadline for filing completed applications for the \$1,500 scholarships is Feb. 5, 2002, so try and get yours in early!

"The response from military families to the 2001 program was fantastic," said Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) Director, Air Force Major General Robert J. Courter Jr.

"Over 5,000 students applied for the scholarships, and through the generosity of our industry partners nearly 400 scholarships were awarded. We anticipate receiving double the applications and making even more scholarship awards in 2002."

The \$1,500 scholarships are funded through industry donations and the program is administered by the Fisher House Foundation through a professional scholarship evaluation company. Sons and daughters of U.S. military ID card holders, to include active duty, retirees, and Guard and reserves, may apply for the scholar-

ships.

Applicants may be college-bound high school seniors, or students already enrolled in a four-year undergraduate program. Students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and write an essay that describes how his or her activities have enriched the community.

A permanent link with details on the Scholarships for Military Children program has been added to www.commissaries.com.



MYSTERY PROFILE

I was born and raised in sunny California's East Bay area. While growing up in rural Livermore, Calif., I enjoyed little league baseball, smashing and burning old toys, and camping with my father, mother and sister. Throughout high school I drove a candy-apple red 1967 Fastback Mustang, and enjoyed "quality time" as a "friend" of the California Highway Patrol.

I graduated (barely) from San Jose State University where I worked part time for the California State University Police Department (if you can't beat 'em, join 'em). As an ROTC graduate, I attended pilot training in Columbus, Miss. After AETC projected I would break more aircraft than they had in the inventory, we all agreed I should go into a career field where breaking other people's stuff in a violent manner was acceptable behavior.

I went on to become a shift commander, training officer, operations officer, and deployed commander for the Security Police/Security Forces.

Highlights during my military life:

Mississippi – complete power failure in my T-37 during area solo and a weather divert during my T-38 solo.

Korea #1 – improving my blood to formaldehyde ratio.

North Dakota – Snow-Cat search and rescue in the winter blizzard of '97, sandbagging Grand Forks in the thaw of '98, evacuating the town as it flooded and trying to set up a refugee camp on base in the middle of it all.

Korea #2 – crossing an active runway on foot with a bunch of aggressors just after an A-10 roars past.

New Mexico – working search and rescue (again) during the state's worst blizzard only two weeks after reporting to station (a blizzard in the middle of the freaking desert!).

Bahrain – Shwarma stands and mean camels.

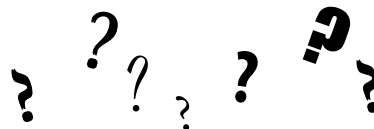
Jordan – walking into the Dead Sea and drinking Chai tea with Jordanian aircraft maintainers.

Highlights of my civilian life include my wife Mandra. She's in a very tough clinical psychology program at UNR, but still manages to give me a golden smile when she comes home from school. My sister and parents retired to a Christmas tree farm in Oregon – where I get to do chores when I visit in exchange for a free, but it'sy-bitsy, scraggly tree. My grandmother still

lives on a ranch in Auburn where I get a good meal in exchange for chores. I enjoy backpacking, the Darwin Awards and being a citizen of a country that knows it is important to explore the universe.

"You can't win if you don't play."

Answer on pg 9

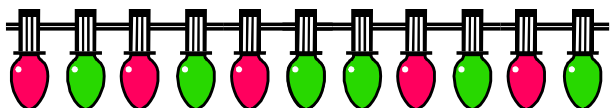


HIGH ROLLER WEBSITE



www.nevadaguard.com

- UTA Dates
- Phone Directory
- Pay Information
- Chain of Command
- Press Releases
- Family Information
- Upcoming Events



SATELITE NCO ACADEMY

Due to the OPS tempo we regret that we are not providing a class in 2002. Please contact your training manager to enroll for in-resident courses if you want to attend a class in 2002. We hope to schedule a class in 2003 and will provide dates when the new schedule for 2003 is printed.

Christmas News

*It's that time again
for the Annual
Christmas Party for
the Reno areas less
fortunate children.
Donation jars will be
placed*

*around the Base.
This is our Annual
Community
Service Project.
Help us make it
another success.
Give till it
HURTS.*

Members of the Charity Committee

IT'S PARTY TIME!!!

**COL ROD MATHISEN, COL JIM STEFFLRE
& LT COL JEFF 'STOP-LOSS' TURNEY
ARE RETIRING**



COME CELEBRATE & HAVE A GREAT TIME

WHEN: 12 JAN 02 @ 6 PM

WHERE: NVANG DINING FACILITY

COST: \$20.00 GIFT OPTIONAL: \$4.00

RSVP NLT Jan. 4 at 887.7885 or 788.4692

ACCESS YOUR MILITARY PAY VIA THE WEB

Members can now access their own military pay by accessing <http://emss.dfas.mil>.

Members can:

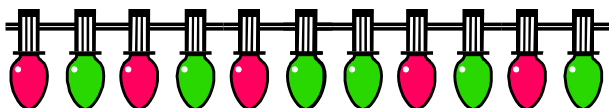
Change your direct deposit information for military pay.
Change your federal tax withholding for military pay.
Start or change your contribution to TSP.
Stop or restart delivery of your LESs by mail.
And you can view and print your current or prior LESs.

Sign on and get connected.

Children's Christmas Party



WHEN: December 15th
WHERE: SANGA
TIME: Opens at 11 a.m. and Santa Clause will arrive on the C-130 at noon
WHO: Friends and families welcome. All kids will get a gift
FOOD: Hot dogs, cookies, cupcakes





MERRY CHRISTMAS

By CMSgt Richard Dickerson
Nevada Command Chief Master Sergeant

Peace on earth and good will to men has more meaning for the world this Christmas. For our fellow High Rollers on active duty supporting Operation Noble Eagle and their families, this Christmas is different. Let all of us who are still at home make time to support, with our time and our prayers, those who cannot be home for Christmas this year. I want every deployed High Roller and every family member to know you are not alone during this holiday season. Many, like my wife Kalene and me, are ready to help you in any way we can. Do not hesitate to call on us. My duty phone is (775) 788-4707, and my personal cell phone is (775) 772-0649.

The NCO Club

When I was promoted to staff sergeant many things changed. One of the best changes was getting invited to NCO Call. At first I thought it was a way to get out of work a half hour early on Saturday drills. I soon learned that a lot of informal business was conducted at the "Club."

At NCO Call people from all over the base gathered to share war stories, rumors, but more importantly in-

formation about how the whole unit operated. A Staff Sergeant from Motor Pool, for example, made a friend in Civil Engineering and learned how what he did in the Pool affected CE. The CE NCO learned about what the Pool NCO did to support him. This informal networking was, and still is, an important part of how the Nevada Air Guard operates. Getting to meet each other face-to-face and learning a little bit about each other's jobs is a big part of what makes the High Roller name known around the Air Force and Air National Guard.

Over the years the NCO Club has provided money and man power for charities on and off base. The Club has donated money and time to support Christmas parties for our children and orphans. Your NCO Club can keep doing these good things only with your support.

Thank you to everyone who attended the November NCO Call. While there will not be a meeting in December, I hope to see you and even more NCOs at the January Club meeting.

SANGA

SANGA, the Sierra Air National Guard Association, and the NCO Club

are separate entities. SANGA operates the building and bar. The NCO Club uses the building for a half our on Saturday UTAs.

Like the NCO Club, SANGA is a place to socialize, network and do the good deeds that make us feel good about our unit and ourselves. For example, SANGA hosts Easter egg hunts and a Kid's Christmas Party every year. You will also see around base notice of SANGA-sponsored steak fry, chili cook-offs, Monday night football, or other social events. SANGA profits, which are slim by design, frequently find their way back into the unit via donations to members and families in times of need. Your SANGA Club has and is doing a lot of things to support us all.

By now you know I support SANGA like I support the NCO Club. You need to know, however, I do not support drinking to excess. When I am at either Club, I normally drink a Coke, and occasionally a beer. For those who think NCO Call and SANGA are just excuses to get drunk, think again. From the boards of directors to the bartenders and the Security Police at the gate; we want to keep drunks off the road. We all want to have a good time, but we all must take responsibility for our actions.

Wearing the Uniform

You've probably heard that our wing commander, Col Gullihur, has asked us all to look at how and where we wear our uniforms. This is nothing new. Periodically we ask everyone to remember to wear their hats when outdoors, shine their shoes, wear the right t-shirts and press their uniforms.

During this time when the military is more visible in the news, we all need to tighten up. It is the right thing to do and it is something our service men and women in harms way are doing daily.

Saturday morning of the December UTA is the time we set aside every year to recognize some of our top performers. After the awards formation, we will break out into our squadron Christmas parties. I hope you all enjoy this UTA, and more importantly, you and your families have a safe and happy holiday.

Get in the Spirit!

Only a Few Short Weeks Until Christmas

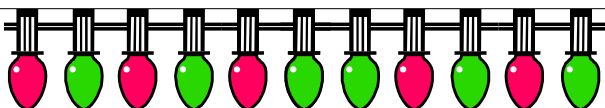


Decorate or make a Christmas tree ornament
Deliver to the recruiting office by Dec.2 & win a prize!
From a plain ornament to a perfect one!



The ornaments will be used
to raise money for the Kids
Christmas Party

Questions? Call or e-mail Cindy
Sullivan 788-4692



Make Anti-terrorism and Force Protection Measures Part of Each Day

By TSgt Jason Huth

152nd Security Forces Squadron

Until recently we treated the fight against terrorism as something that occurred abroad. Now we are faced with the grim reality of September 11th. Most of us have received briefings on the "terrorist threat" before deploying and are aware of what to do. We must now look at the threat in a whole new manner. Just like when we are deployed, there are a few simple steps that can be taken to increase our safety here at home.

- Park vehicles in the garage, lock them, and inspect them each time before traveling.

- Do not establish a pattern. Take different routes to and from work. Vary the times you arrive and depart work. Apply this principle to those things you routinely do such as shopping.

- Remember emergency phone numbers. If you have a cell phone, program them in for quick reference.

- Always be aware of your surroundings. Familiarize yourself so you can differentiate between ordinary and out of ordinary.

- Be familiar with the local security procedures. If you see something out of the ordinary, report it.

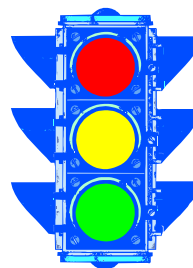
- Be aware of the local threat, and the threat of anywhere you may be traveling to.

Brief your family members on these steps to help increase their safety as well. The key to Force Protection is "making you a hard target." The harder of a target you are, the more likely a terrorist will move on to the softer target.

If you would like additional infor-

mation on steps you can take to increase your safety against terrorism, call the Security Forces Squadron at 788-4550.

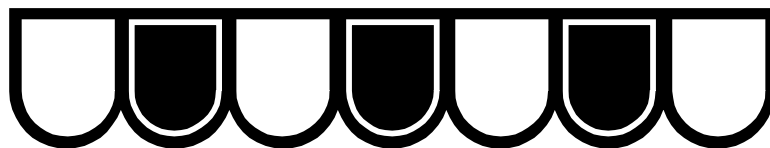
Red Lights Mean Stop



The next time you approach a yellow traffic signal, knowing it's about to turn red, put your foot on the brake. Drivers who run red lights cause a quarter million accidents each year in the United States and deaths from such incidents are on the rise.

Study results reported by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in the May 21, 1998, New York Times, were based on statistics from the five-year period 1992 through 1996. Fatal crashes that involved the running of a red light were shown to have increased by 15 percent.

Overall, during the five-year period, red-light running accounted for 3,753 fatal crashes. Some 4,238 people were killed in those crashes.



December UTA Lunch Menu

SATURDAY

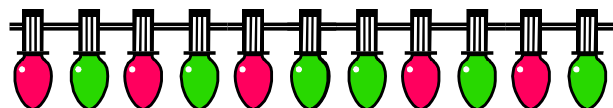
SHORT ORDER ONLY:

Patty Melt
BLT
French Fries
Onion Rings
Pumpkin Pie
Brownies

SUNDAY

Prime Rib
Cornish Game Hens
Shrimp Cocktail
Chicken Rice Soup
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Wild Rice
Candied Sweet Potatoes
German Style Tomato Salad
Dinner Rolls
French Apple Pie
Banana Creme Pie

Boxed lunches must be requested on an AF Form 2039 at least 24 hours prior to pick up.



Documents Key to Military Readiness

By Rhonda Siciliano

Electronic Systems Center PA

HANSCOM AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. — For military people, readiness brings to mind many different things — having the proper gear and training to perform a mission, or being physically fit to carry out assigned tasks.

But just as important, and often overlooked, is making sure three critical documents are kept up-to-date: the Department of Defense Form 93, a will and Servicemen's Group Life Insurance forms.

The DD Form 93 is the emergency data card for all military members. "In the event a person becomes deceased, this form provides the casualty affairs office with next of kin information so notifications can be made," said Senior Master Sgt. Stephan C. Tupeck, 66th Mission Support Squadron customer support chief and assistant military personnel flight superintendent here.

"I can't stress enough how important it is to have this form kept up-to-date," Tupeck said. "I've seen instances where notification teams have gone to an address listed on a DD Form 93 to make a notification to the next of kin only to find that the family doesn't live there anymore."

The second most important document for military people to keep up-to-date is a will, military personnel experts said. "We find too often that 25 to 30 year olds think they don't need a will," Tupeck said. "It's an important part of military readiness to have a will on file before being deployed. If an active-duty member needs to have a will done they can go to the legal office where one will be completed for them."

The third document personnel experts said is critical to military readiness is the Servicemen Group Life Insurance forms. "It's important to know who military members want their life insur-

ance benefits to go to," Tupeck said.

Military people are reminded to provide family members or their designated executor with copies of these forms. Military people can go to their military personnel flight customer service section to review their forms and update information.

"It's 10 minutes that's very well spent, and hopefully we'll never have to use the information," he said. "I would guess that 70 percent of our DD Form 93s are out of date. 'People think they don't need to worry about keeping these things accurate but you never know, as the events of the past month have taught us,'" Tupeck said.

Personnel officials encourage military people to stop by their military personnel flight to review their records.

"These three documents are critical to deployment readiness for military members, it's vital that they are kept up-to-date," he said.

New Rollers

By TSgt Annette Boucher
Personnel Relocations

The following people recently joined the Nevada Air National Guard. Welcome to the High Rollers of Nevada!

SSgt Roberto A. Martinez - 152 IS

SrA Joey R. Dahl - 152 SFS

SrA Russell A. Stewart - 152 AW

A1C John R. Fansler - 152 SFS

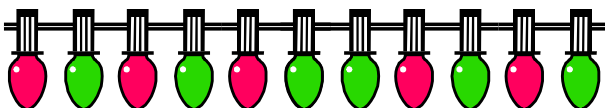
AB Ty H. Berg - 152 SFS



Show Your Pride



USA t-shirts and hats are on sale in the wing commander's office in building 56. The hats run \$6 and the shirts are \$10, with partial proceeds benefitting the Children's Christmas Party. Checks may be made out to the Special Events Fund.



The Best Christmas Gift

By Chaplain Tim Gregory
152 AW Chaplain

I enjoy the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season and like most, I get a huge thrill when I find that special gift for a loved one. I have known a few friends, though, who have sought to pass off a purchase for themselves as a special gift for their spouse. Like my friend who bought a table saw for his wife and tried to convince her that she needed it for her needle point hobby. He was the first in the return line at Sears on the 26th.

Over the years, I have discovered, like many, that money can not buy the best gifts. On one Christmas list from my little girl, she asked Santa to allow her dad to spend more time with her. That of course broke my heart and made me change some of my "priorities." Some time back, I came across this story told by Tony Campolo which reminded me that the best gifts meet a deep need and are not purchased out of a store or catalog.

Miss Thompson taught Teddy Stallard in the fourth grade. He was a slow, unkempt student, a loner shunned by his classmates. The previous year his mother died, and what little motivation for school he may have once had was now gone. Miss Thompson didn't particularly care for Teddy either, but at Christmas time he brought her a small present. Her desk was covered with well-wrapped presents from the other children, but

Teddy's came in a brown sack. When she opened it there was a gaudy rhinestone bracelet with half the stones missing and a bottle of cheap perfume.

The children began to snicker but Miss Thompson saw the importance of the moment. She quickly splashed on some perfume and put on the bracelet, pretending Teddy had given her something special. At the end of



know. I am getting married next month. I want you to come and sit where my mother would sit if she were alive. You are the only family I have now; Dad died last year. Love, Teddy Stallard." Miss Thompson went to the wedding and sat where Teddy's mother would have sat, because she let God use her as an instrument of encouragement.

Teddy needed love and encouragement. Mrs. Thompson needed meaning and fulfillment. God blessed each with the gift they could never purchase. I wonder what gift you and I could share with someone this Christmas that would bless his or her socks off? May we give gifts that seek to meet deep needs and that will impact people's lives a significant way.

As Christians, we celebrate Christmas as the birth of our Savior. God knows our greatest needs and seeks to meet them. An unknown author made this statement: "If our greatest need had been information, God would have sent us an educator. If our greatest need had been money, God would have sent us an economist. If our greatest need had been pleasure, God would have sent us an entertainer. But our greatest need was forgiveness, so God sent us a Savior."

As Christians, we believe Jesus is the world's best gift from God. I am thankful that God understands my greatest needs and is able to meet those needs.

May you have a blessed holiday season and may you experience the joy and peace of God.



May we give gifts that seek to meet deep needs and that will impact people's lives a significant way.

the day Teddy worked up enough courage to softly say, "Miss Thompson, you smell just like my mother . . . and her bracelet looks real pretty on you too. I'm glad you like my presents."

After Teddy left, Miss Thompson got down on her knees and prayed for God's forgiveness. She prayed for God to use her as she sought to not only teach these children but to love them as well. She became a new teacher. She lovingly helped students like Teddy and by the end of the year he had caught up with most of the students.

Miss Thompson didn't hear from Teddy for a long time. Then she received this note: "Dear Miss Thompson, I wanted you to be the first to know. I will be graduating second in my class. Love, Teddy Stallard." Four years later she got another note: "Dear Miss Thompson, They just told me I will be graduating first in my class. I wanted you to be the first to know. The university has not been easy, but I liked it. Love, Teddy Stallard." Four years later: "Dear Miss Thompson, As of today, I am Theodore Stallard, M.D. How about that? I wanted you to be the first to



Catholic Mass
10:30 a.m. Sat. UTA
Protestant Worship
2 p.m. Sun. UTA
Both services are
in the base chapel



Recruiter Notes

By the Recruiting and Retention Team

The Retention Office would like to thank all the men and women of the 152 Airlift Wing for your continued hard work in retention. We had our best year ever. The unit only lost 98 personnel and we had 144 reenlist for the last FY. We could not have done this alone. It is you taking the time to talk to people and letting them know the benefits of staying in the Air Guard. Again, thank you for all your hard work and dedication.

The retention office is also giving away 2002 calendars. These calendars have scenes of wildlife and North America. We also are selling the Entertainment Coupon Books again this year. They are only \$20.00 and would make a great Christmas gift.

October 2001 will stand out in our memories for one big reason; the sup-

port that we received while our office was short handed. This sentiment of gratitude comes straight from our hearts. You may have only answered a phone call or two, but please know that every little contribution made a big difference to our customers.

I, Michelle Anderson, would like to personally thank; Jackie Gullihur, Luis Loe, Shara Jackson, Daisy Doctor, Jeremy Berry, Jeremy Montgomery, Chuck Forquer, Michelle Cochran, Amy Roll, Wanda Martinson-Castro, Lucienne Carter, Lt Col Andersen, Col Hanchett and Col Cerfoglio for all of your support.

You are the very best recruiting tool we have, and you are doing one fine job! Thanks go out to: SSgt Michael Taylor, TSgt Curtis Martin,



MSgt Richard Rock, A1C Michael Borgman, TSgt Thomas Quaranta, SSgt Patricia Clark, SSgt Leonard Martinez, and SrA Lance Sims for referring our newest members!

Please come in or call anytime and we will be happy to give you a folder full of the many benefits and entitlements that a new member of the NVANG has to look forward to. Please pass it on.

Reminder: Please drop off your beautifully decorated ornaments at the recruiting office no later than Saturday of the December UTA.

We will be selecting Dennis's replacement the 19th of Nov. Unfortunately, the new recruiter will have to miss the Dec. UTA because he/she will be enjoying recruiting school in sunny San Antonio, Texas.

From our hearts to yours, the entire Recruiting and Retention Team wishes you and your families a happy holiday season and a prosperous new year.

Cindy, Jim, Michelle, Michelle, and Jeremy.

The 25th Annual Western Regional Military Bowling Tournament

Who: Current and Retired Air National Guard, Active Duty and current DOD employees and their families.



When: February 16 & 17



Where: Reno National Bowling Stadium



Contact: MSgt Suzie Reynolds in finance for entry forms.



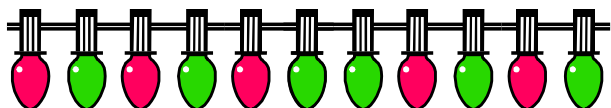
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MYSTERY PROFILE



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Veterans Day Parade Cold, Rainy, But Memorable

For the first time in recent memory, the Nevada National Guard as a whole, the Army and Air Guards participated in the Reno Veterans Day Parade. While the weather was a bit drizzly, the crowds were huge and the Guard, the veterans of the 21st Century, were out in full.

Nearly 100 Guard members, with 75% of that from the Air Guard turned out to celebrate the accomplishments of veterans who have come before us. The Guard group drove humvees, compliments the Army guard and the security forces squadron, drove ATVs, also from the security forces squadron and marched in formation.

With some airmen in blues, some in flightsuits and some in BDUs, the Guard was a force to be reckoned with. In fact, the Nevada National Guard entry was awarded the First Place Military Formation prize. The 152nd Honor Guard, who participates in the parade each year, also won the First Place Honor Guard award.

In addition to the marchers and the vehicles, soldiers and airmen walked along the streets shaking hands, thanking retired veterans and receiving thanks from parade watchers.

The parade entry was made up totally of volunteers and many thanks go out to those who took the time to come out and support the Veterans Day Parade. Special thanks go out to flight ops



Our hats are off to the Security Forces and Intel Squadron members who have been called to active duty.

for providing a C-130 flyover during the parade and to MSgt Conrad Delger and his crew for providing last minute bus transportation downtown.

The deadline for submitting articles for the next issue is **December 21st**. If you'd like to place an article in the HRN, contact SSgt Mike Bowers at highroller@nvreno.ang.af.mil or at 788-4521.

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